

**The Evening World**  
Published by the Press Publishing Company.  
TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 25.  
SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD  
(Including Postage):  
PER MONTH..... 30c.  
PER YEAR..... \$3.50  
VOL. 80..... NO. 10,444  
Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second class matter.

**NOT ON THE RIGHT TRACK.**  
The Problem of "What Shall We Do With Our Girls?"  
Commercially, Financially, Industrially, the Real Question.

They are a comfort; that they are neat, tidy and economical; that they go to church, cultivate their minds to the full extent of their ability and the facilities at hand; that they are not grumblers, naggers or laggards. What the world wants to know is what we shall do with our girls?

**YOUTH, LEARNING, FREEDOM.**  
The Russian students are fermenting with rebellious feelings. The flower of a nation is to be found in its universities and colleges. No higher source of systematic education is provided than that which such institutions provide. It is at these time-honored springs of learning that a country's pride imbibes the mental pabulum which will be assimilated into the character and principles of the future citizens.

Competitors for THE EVENING WORLD's What-shall-we-do-with-our-Girls prize are not on the right track. They are considering the moral, ethical and social side of the problem, whereas an industrial solution is the one wanted.

It is a labor problem and has nothing to do with the amenities or conventionalities of society. It is a labor problem and has nothing to do with the amenities or conventionalities of society.

The university students of Russia would be an anomaly beyond explanation were they to pass through this period of cup and gown in which they, eager youth, thrives to adjust the world. There are thousands in Russia who regard the Czar as the "Little Father" and love and venerate him. But there are also thousands in that vast Empire who feel that Alexander is a tyrant and that their subjection is utter slavery.

By way of hypothesis, Maria Jane Barrell is nineteen years of age and a graduate of School 2,002. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Barrell, brother George Bismarck Barrell, the aforesaid Miss Barrell and five or six little kids. The home is comfortable, cosy, sweet. The hearthstone is always warm and bright, there are preserves and pickles in the pantry, good clothes in the wardrobe, a tight little money-bag in some safe vault, and everything is lovely in the home nest.

Let them work in a milliner's or dress-maker's shop and give two or three months' service just to pick up a knowledge of the trade?

**A CREAKING MACHINE.**  
A New York voter may well feel sick at heart as revelation succeeds revelation in the matter of official corruption in the government of this city. It is an old story. The same thing has been done before. The sad, desolating feature of the case is that it seems as if such corruption could hardly be avoided.

Brother George, who is nearing his majority, has a position in a commercial house and a salary of \$1,200. With the \$2,000 earnings of Mr. Barrell, Mr. Barrell is bright, quick, independent and restless. She wants to do something. She is too good to be turned into a kitchen drudge. It is a sacrifice to pollute her pretty white hands with stove-polish, soap and chimney soot. Any quantity of tramp element can be had for a daily dime to carry up coal, carry down ashes, beat carpets, scrub out corners and clean windows. A big, strapping grandchild of a girl, with Polish roses in her cheeks and iron-like muscles in her arms, may be hired in Castle Garden for a dozen dollars a month, who can do more housework in a day than Mrs. and Miss Barrell can do in a week.

The great fault of the girl of to-day is discontent. She is restless and dissatisfied. She wants to go out in the world to find opportunities, as she puts it, and find her sphere. She wants a chance. If she makes a verse she has imaginations of being Mrs. Browning's place, and if she prepares an essay or paper for a sewing class she thinks that she might make as much money as Amelia River Chanler if not as much fame as George Eliot. Nothing but the lack of instruction prevents her singing like Patti, painting like Rosa Bonheur, modelling like Harriet Hosmer. Powerless to emulate these fair geniuses, she wants to be a business woman and get her name in print as often as Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Mme. Ruppert and Lydia Pinkham.

Denmark refuses to employ Socialists in the State workshops. She believes them to be subject to "foreign influence." Socialists in every country whose government is monarchical may be thought upon to "foreign influence," since the spirit that actuates them is certainly not cognate to any principles based on the one-man rule. It cannot be denied that the repression of Socialism and its votaries is the obvious instinct of self-preservation in monarchical governments. But will this preserve them?

Still she is restless and getting more so all the time; she is discontented and unhappy. She wants to kick away the ball, break the chair, shake off the shackles, run out and do something. She wants freedom. She can't sing, dance or act but wants an engagement—not to star or even play leading lady. A juvenile part of two lines will delight her, or she could be joyful, contented, satisfied with chorus work. What she wants is work—honorable remuneration for her work.

Girls will not remain in the home nest, no matter how downy it is. They are venturesome little chicks, and unless the water is in a decorated bowl and the wheat grills are served on a fringed dolly they will run away, and perhaps go into the pond after the ducklings.

**SPOTLETS.**  
They repeat most who repeat least. After a certain stage reputation is a lost art.

But where will she find it? What will it lead to? These are the questions involved in the interrogative. "What shall we do with our girls?" These are the questions that the readers of THE EVENING WORLD are invited to consider.

Teach them to regard truth, honesty and a good reputation as the highest things obtainable in social life. Give them all the advantages of a boy, such as outdoor sports and gymnastic exercises, and also teach them housework.

Count William Bismarck has resigned. The family of the Chancellor is now pretty well out of it. Friedrichsruhe is a pleasant retreat, and is large enough for the whole lot. They now have an opportunity to show their talent as country gentry.

Now, the workingwoman finds herself in the position of a primary in the school of labor, and no action can be taken which will increase her earnings, which is now something, whereas before it was nothing. This intrusion, which has given her an industrial footing and an average salary of 50 cents a day, has diminished her chances of matrimony by increasing the difficulties of men to earn enough to support a family on.

It should be the aim of both of the parents to make the girls of the present generation as near perfect as they possibly can, mentally, physically and morally. This will not mean to be happy and useful in whatever place in life they are called to fill.

It is very hard to dock a strike in Liverpool.

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**WOMEN'S WAYS.**  
A Rhode Island lady owns a talking canary bird. It acquired language through association with a parrot.

For dressy toilet, the fancy mantle, something between the coat and mantle. One model consists of a double silk cape, gathered into a plain shoulder piece, puffed up over the shoulders and peaked in front. The shoulder piece is edged with silk.

Very few tastefully dressed women have been seen in London lately. The ladies here wear costly toilet of an evening, but they have an appearance as if their hair had been shot out to the ends of a cannon. They display their jewels with a generosity that is simply vulgar.

**POLITICAL ECHOES.**  
"Charlie Stecker's hand-shake would shake a case of champagne," remarked a political friend of Tammany's Trust Director leader yesterday.

**ATHLETES IN REPOSE.**  
E. J. Giamatti has distinguished himself in many events. He is a member of the New York Athletic Club and has no nothing else to do. He is also a member of the New York Athletic Club and has no nothing else to do.

**WORLDLINGS.**  
The late Judge Andrew Davis, of Butte, Mont., who left a fortune of \$6,000,000, bought the famous Lexington mares twelve years ago for a \$500 debt. He afterwards sold a continental interest in the mines for \$1,000,000.

**Make Them Happy.**  
Teach them to regard truth, honesty and a good reputation as the highest things obtainable in social life. Give them all the advantages of a boy, such as outdoor sports and gymnastic exercises, and also teach them housework.

**Securing a Treasure.**  
Make a companion of your daughter, and as you are so well she has. Have her take plenty of outdoor exercise. When quite young get her a piano, and place it in your brightest, prettiest room. Make your house a place where she will be glad to sit and dance. Never mind the carriages.

**SILVER DOLLARS OF 1804.**  
Why These Rare Coins Are Highly Valued by Collectors.

There has always been a great mystery about the silver dollar of 1804, which is the least known of the coins of the United States. It is known that a few dollars were coined, but why the coinage was stopped is something no one is able to find out.

Among some collectors there is a legend that in 1804 there was a cargo of tea received in this country on the cash basis, and it took all the dollars of that year's coinage to pay for it.

**FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.**  
The New York Central Labor Union has taken steps to drive "scab" out of the city.

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**C. B. L.'S HARLEM FRIENDS.**  
Harlem Council Again Leads in the "Evening World" Contest.

Nothing daunted by its little setback of yesterday, Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., takes the lead again to-day in the Evening World Contest. Harlem Council, with 33,000 votes to its credit.

Meantime, in fifth position, United Council 1,035, A. L. of H., has forged ahead to 13,740, while the Xavier Club has increased its total to 10,913 in sixth place.

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**THE EVENING WORLD**  
BALLOT

For the most popular Social, Political, Labor or other Civic Lodge and Supper Club in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

Those desirous of voting in this contest must fill out the above ballot and inclose it in an envelope addressed to the Lodge and Club Editor, THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2,354, N. Y. City.

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**DYSPEPSIA.**  
"IF I COULD ONLY EAT."

Dyspepsia, Distress, Indigestion, Stomach Pain, Flatulence, Wind in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Disordered Liver and Constipation generally arise from weakness or disease of the stomach, and are very prevalent, especially during the Spring months. The very best known remedy for these uncomfortable and distressing conditions is Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great stomach medicine. It tones the weak stomach, restores the impaired digestion, corrects the disordered liver, and produces perfect and regular action of the bowels. Use it now, and we guarantee you will never regret it. It is purely vegetable and harmless. All druggists keep it at \$1.00 per bottle.

**A REMARKABLE CASE.**  
Close attention to business and excessive use of tobacco made my nerves very weak, and finally deranged my stomach. I had an extreme (nervous) feeling, and could not eat or sleep naturally. I take pleasure in stating that Dr. Greene's Nervura has completely cured me.

**FURNITURE.**  
Look everywhere, examine carefully, then compare our prices, and an average saving of 30 per cent. is certain.

**GEO. C. FLINT CO.**  
STORES, 104, 106, 108 WEST 14TH ST.

**MAHREHOLZ'S**  
PICCADILLY SHOE.

**MADE OF Patent Leather and French Calf, extra quality, new and popular style, adapted for Spring wear, reduced to \$5.00.**

**H. J. MAHREHOLZ, 1103 BROADWAY, BETWEEN 50TH AND 51ST STS.**